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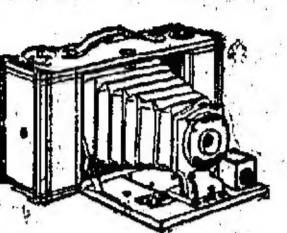


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for the early establishment of an Imperial

petition on the subject—a petition-which a

blood of three of the most demonstratively

zealous delegates." At the audience,

the PRINCE REGENT gave instructions for

the petition to be forwarded to the National

Assembly, at the same time, expressing his

of the document, but signifying his

the proposal were endorsed by the National

message we publish to-day from our Pek-

explosion. Certainly the time does not

seem ripe yet for an Imperial Parliament

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re in aid of local charities for children and the

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His Excellency the Officer Administering the

Government has given his assent, in the name

and on behalf of His Majorty the King, to the

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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 24TH, 1910.

THAT the National Assembly at Peking should have unanimously and with great enthusiasm resolved to memorialise th at the Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Throne to bring the promised Imperial Parliament into being without further delay the French Mail steamer for a trip to Shanghai affords striking evidence of the feeling preand Japan, returning to Hongkong by way of vailing throughout the country on the subject, for the Assembly comprises nearly three hundred members drawn from all the provinces of the Empire. This demonhas been elected president of the St Andrew's stration is all the more remarkable and Society at that port for the ensuing year, and significant because of the fact that within Mr. H.G. C. Bailey (formerly of Hongkong) the past twelve months the PRINCE has been elected Vice-President. It has been REGENT has twice been approached by the Provincial Councils with the same request, and has most decisively refused to depart from the plans already laid down after mature consideration. Constitutional Government for the Empire was first promised in 1906, and in the Edict announcing the intention it was pointed out that much preparation was necessary and that any impetuosity in introducing these reforms would in the end be so much labour lost. " It is therefore incumbent upon us as a beginning," the Edict went on to say, "to reform the official system, next carefully to revise the laws in their minutest details, promote and encourage universal education, regulate the finances and sources of revenue, No. 32 of 1910.—An Ordinance to amend the to redeem all their notes. It is believed the eorganise the army, and establish a strong Promissory Oath Ordinance, 1869.

gendarmerie throughout the Empire." At the Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday More or less attention has been given to all night Captain Craig presented Sergeant-Major Phillips, R.E., an instructor of the Corps who is leaving for Home, with a pair of binoculars in recognition of services he has rendered. A handand meanwhile the Throne, yielding to the some silver cup, which was won by Sergeant pressure of public opinion, has sanctioned the Haines for shooting, was taken charge of by inauguration of Provincial Assemblies and Sergeant-Major Higby, and Sapper Newbronner, a National Assembly long before the time who has also distinguished himself with the originally contemplated. Ten years was the

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stokes arrived in Shangnecessary before the full grant of Constitu- hai last week by the s.s. Empress of Chena, tional Government could be made: It Mr. Stokes is the founder of the well-known law firm of Messra. Platt, Toesdale & Macleod. He retired from Shanghai some years ago and settled down in London, and he is now on a half that period has elapsed, for though pleasure trip with his wife, revisiting the scenes of some of his former activities. He used to autocrat whose word is law, the monarch in | be a very prominent figure in Shanghai, was China cannot afford to disregard the wishes member of the Municipal Council and has hoste of his subjects. The inauguration of the of friends in Shanghai who are pleased to meet National Assembly, so far from appeasing him once again.

His Majesty the King has not been advised the aspirations of the people for a greater share in the government of the country, has to exercise his power of disallowance with rerather served to stimulate the demand for spect to the following Ordinances :- Ordinance the immediate establishment of an Imperial No. 12 of 1910, entitled—An Ordinance to relieve Parliament. The peaceful, business-like dinance No. 15 of 1910, entitled—An Ordinance way in which the Provincial Assemblies and to amend the Protection of Women and Girls' the National Assembly have settled down Ordinance, 1897; Ordinance No. 16 of 1910, to their work would seem to have entitled-An Ordinance to further amend the had a reassuring effect on the mind Liquors Ordinance 1909; and Ordinance No. of the Prince REGENT and disposed 17 of 1910, entitled-An Ordinance to amend the Theatre and Public Performances Rugulation His Imperial Highness to view rather Ordinance, 1908. more favourably than heretofore the demand

Sir John Jordan, His Majesty's Envoy Parliament. A fortnight ago His Imperial Extraordinary and Minister Plonipotentiary to the Emperor of China, and Mr. Andrew Highness consented to receive a third Carnegie were presented with the freedom of Belfast on the 29th ult. Replying to the toast report says was "liberally smeared with the of his health, Sir John Jordan said that if Ulster had not an extensive export of goods to the Far East there had been what was better, an export of men, and he hoped that would not be checked by any idea that Uister was at the present moment exceedingly prosperous. China had during the past ten years made more pro. disapproval of the sanguinary appearance gress than during the last ten centuries.

Mesars. Ellis & Ellis, of Hongkong, in their kong and Shanghai Hank for a loan Weekly Rubber Share Circular say : - The prepreparation for constitutional government if vailing inertia in the early part of the week in the Rubber Share Market found relief when Assembly-a body which apparently the on Thursday, cabled advices reported a rise of five millions. Imperial Parliament will supersede. The fivepence (to 6s. 5d.) per lb. for Fine Hard Para Rubber in the London market ing correspondent tells the result of this Coincident with the advance in the price of the reference to the National Assembly. That raw material there set in an inquiry for shares on behalf of Home constituents. Prices offered. large body has supported the petition while showing some slight advances in quotaunanimously and with enthusiasm, and tions then roling, failed to attract sellersconsequently it is probable that sanction will be given to the establishment of the Singapore, in sympathy with London, also showed an improved trend of values and stocks, Imperial Parliament long before the time which have remained dormant for quite a long originally set. Whether that would be period, once again arose from their quiescent a wise and prudent step will remain to be state. A few low-priced scrips changed hands seen. Because no evil consequences have at improved prices, principally for buyers from followed the inauguration of Provincial the South. The close finds prices again lower Councils it does not follow that an Imall round, and the inquiries apparent yesterday perial Parliament can be set up at the have again subsided. Fine Hard Para Rubber present time with the same assurance is quoted to-day at 6s. 3d. per lb. of safety. As we have pointed out

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THE FALL IN CONSOLS.

We are informed that Consols were quoted by wire from London on Saturday at 79%. The price has not fallen below 80 for over sixty been recalled to Rome.

The Bank of England rate of discount was raised in London on Thursday to 5 per cent., while the open market rate of discount for three months' bank bills also advanced to 48. per

HONGKONG BANITARY BOARD.

The orders of the day for to-morrow's meeting include the following :--

Reply from Government relative to nominating any Medical Officer of Health or assistant Medical Officer of Health to act as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

Letter from Government relative to the latrine adjoining Hunghom Docks. Letter from Government relative to the Under the auspices of the Ministering supply of unfiltered water from the Pokfulam

Minute by the President of the Sanitary announced to take place on the Volunteer Board relative to the lighting of the Tsim Sha

Minute by the President of the Sanitary Board relative to exhumations at Mount Davis Report of the Committee re two complaints against the City Conservancy Contractor.

FINANCIAL SITUATION IN PEKING

A general run on all the local banks and cash-shops took place yesterday, reports the Peking Daily News of October 12th. Most of them had taken prompt measures to meet such an exigency upon receipt of news from Shanghai. Only three or four small cash shops have failed worst of the storm is over.

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THE CHINESE PARLIAMENT. UNANIMOUS MOTION BY THE ASSEMBLY.

Paking, October 23rd. Amid tremendous onthusiasm the newly created Assembly yesterday unanimously passed a motion praying the Throne to open the promised Parliament at an early date.

The President nominated a Committee of six to draft a memorial to be submitted to the Throne to-morrow.

CHINESE PRINCE IN TOKYO.

Tokyo, October 23rd. Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of H.I.H. morning from America.

His Imperial Highness will stay in Japan a week as the guest of the 1st Dragoons.] nation.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO." THE FINANCIAL CRISIS AT SHANGHAL.

CHINESE RELIEF MEASURES.

SHANGHAI, October 23rd. The Viceroy of Nanking who has been visiting Shaughai for purpose of investigating the financial crisis, has arranged with the Hongof \$2,000,000, and has telegraphed to the Board of Finance for further

The Viceroy suggests. Foreign loan for this amount should conditions owing to the new regime. be obtained if the Board of Finance is unable to provide it.

Board of Finance to relieve the country. stringency in the money market.

BRUTER'S BERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE NEW ORDER IN PORTUGAL.

PANDERING TO SOCIALISTS AND ANARCHISTS.

LONDON, October 22nd. From Lisbon it is reported that the Government, being desirous of pleasing the Socialists, has promulgated abolishing all exceptional affecting including those Anarchists.

The Government is also repealing the laws restricting the freedom of the

THE POPE AND PORTUGAL.

London, October 22nd. The Papal Nuncio in Portugal has

The Vatican is annoyed at the Republic.

THE BRITISH SHIPBUILDING CRISIS.

London, October 22nd. A meeting of shipbuilding employers has unanimously decided to continue the lock-out.

HUNGARIAN NAVAL PROGRAMME.

LONDON, October 22nd.

From Vienna it is reported that to members of the Hungarian Delegation, Admiral Count Montecucli, Minister concluded that they were those of Crippen's for the Navy, announced that he would submit in 1911 a naval programme, the cost of which would be spread over several years.

LATER, Count Monteculli in a speech of an offer from a Trieste firm to build two Dreadnoughts without waitinadequate for a Great Power.

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LONDON, October 22nd.

H. S. H. Prince Francis of Teck, K.C.V.O., a brother of Her Majesty operations consequent on pleurisy.

[Prince Francis was the second son of the late Duke of Teck and H.R.H. the late Princess Mary Adelaide. His Serene Highness, who was 40 years of age, was educated at Wellington and the R.M.C. Sandhurst. He joined the 1st Dragoons in 1890, was A.D.C to the General Officer commanding at Quetta, 1896-97; captain in the Egyptian Army in 1897-98 (medal, with clasps); was a Knight of Justice of St. John of Jerus salem; late Lieut. 9th Lancers and King's Royal Rifles; A.D.C. to General Officer Commanding South-Eastern District, Staff-Captain Remount Establishment, Dublin, 1899-1900; served in South Africa, Remount Department Prince Tsai Haun, who arrived this 1899-1900. While there His Serene Highness was mentioned in dispatches, was made Brevet-Major, received the Queen's medal with three clasps, and also the D.S.O. decoration. He retired in 1902 with the rank of Major in the

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

REGENT BEGGED TO RETURN.

London, October 22nd. A message from Teheran states that the President of the Meiliss has telegraphed to Nesr-el-mulk, a graduate of Oxford, who was recently appointed Regent, begging him to return to

resume the Regency. REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE.

Persia without delay in order

LONDON, October 23rd. Persia has replied to the British

Note, pointing out improvement in the

The Government, while suggesting a surcharge of 10 per cent. on the The Chinese Merchants Steamship Customs in connection with the pro-Co.'s steamer "Hsintsai" has brought Dosed Loan, cannot agree to the from Tientsin \$300,000, sent by the Dresence of British officers in the

The reply dwells upon the increase in general trade, and consequently it declares that foreign merchants have no right to complain.

THE KHEDIVE AND THE SULTAN.

London, October 22nd.

The Khedive has returned to Egypt from Turkey.

Replying to an address of welcome at Alexandria, the Khedive referred to the marked kindness and consideration with which he had been treated rumours of abdication as contemptible nonsense.

A MURDER TRIAL

London, October 23rd.

At the Old Bailey "Dr." Crippen adhesion of the Patriarchs to the has been found guilty of the murder of his wife and sentenced to death.

This case has been exciting widespread

interest in England. Crippen -hailed from

America, but had been living for several years

past in London. His wife was a music-hall

artist whose stage name was Belle Elmore. gave it out in the beginning of the year that she had been suddenly called to America, and some weeks later he caused to be inserted in a theatrical paper an announcement of her death. Friends of the woman, however, were suspicious, and after trying in vain to obtain particulars, communicated their suspicions to the Police. An inspector of the Griminal Investigation has carried out, we have supplied less than 200 Department of Scotland, Yard saw Crippen miles of material other than British? account of the matter, but shortly afterwards disappeared, accompanied by his typewriter, a Miss Le Neve, who it was ascertained had been dressed as a boy. A thorough search of the premises occupied by Crippen revealed that human remains had been buried there, and it was wife. The suggestion was that she had first been poisoned and the members of the body had been severed in a manner which suggested anatomical knowledge on the part of the person who di Crippen's disappearance with his typewrite extensively published and search was man them in Europe and America. Finally Mair whereabouts were made known by the captain of the steamer Montrose crossing the Atlantic from Havre to Canada, on whose ship the pair justified the Government's acceptance were travelling as Mr. Robinson and son. The captain, who had read in the newspapers something about the case, communicated his suspicions to Scotland Yard by wireless telegraphy, and the inspector in charge of the case crossed the ing for the voting of credits, by point- Atlantic on a fast steamer and arrested the pair before the Montrose entered port. A charge of ing out that the Navy was totally complicity was brought against Crippen's companion, but the telegram contains no mention of the result in this case.

SUPREME COURT.

Saturday, October 22ad.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mr. F. A HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM ON A BICYCLE.

Action was brought by Rahim Bux against Naver Ali to recover \$17.26, being the equivalent of \$35 in Singapore currency, the price of a bicycle sold and delivered by plaintiff to defendant.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the defendant, stated that in the beginning of August, 1909, plaintiff, while in Singapore, sold Queen Mary, has died following two defendant a bicycle for the sum claimed in the writ. Defendant subsequently sold the bioycle to an Army man, and then he left Singapore. When plaintiff saw him in Hongkong he applied for payment, and defendant admitted liability.

After hearing the evidence his Lordship entered judgment for plaintiff with costs.

A DISHONEST POSTAL CLERK

At the Magistracy on Saturday a postal clerk in the employ of the International Bank was charged with fraudulently affixing to letters stamps which had been previously used and with obtaining 39 cents by false pretences. Mr. G. K. H. Brutton defended.

Detective Sergt. Terrett, who prosecuted, pointed out that in one instance 16 cents were used on the letter and 20 conts charged to the Bank by defendant in his book. On seven letters the difference was 39 cents. Defendant was the postal clerk and kept the stamp book and made the entries in it.

His Worship The question of the old and new stamps does not come in at all, then?

Sergt. Terrett-No, we have left that out. Evidence was then called, the first witness being a Post Office clerk, who spoke to taking the letters produced from the box and handing them to Mr. Messer, the Postmaster-General...

Mr. J. Forrester, sab accountant of the Bank said defendant was always paid in advance for the stamps. He generally received \$40 at a time, but on the last occasion was given \$25. The book when balanced showed a deficit of over \$45.

The Postmaster-General said an examination showed that none of the stamps had been removed after being stuck on, but some of them had

been previously used. Mr. Brutton said defendant gave some money to one of the Bank coolies and told him to buy sufficient stamps to cover the postage of the letters and then post then. The coolie came back and informed him of the amounts which

were entered in the book. Mr. Forrester, recalled mid he saw the defendant sticking stamps, on a he could swear to at least one of the letters allaving been stamped by him. Defendant also lest the Bank with the

letters to post, His Worship convicted defendant of attempted false pretence and sent him to prison for six weeks.

THE RELIEF OF BEACHCOMBER

The Anglican (Shanghai) says: -Those who are interested in the relief of beachcombers in Shanghai purpose to make another effort in the direction of a work shelter under Municipal control. Five years ago the public was asked never to give any casual relief, but to rely on the undertaking of the Hanbury Institutethat no white man would be left without food and shelter. The Institute has been faithful to its promise, but has not had the facilities for making labour a condition of food. It is hoped that before long such a shelter will be opened and there seems no valid reason why it should not be controlled by the Municipality. Three the Sultan and ridiculed the things are necessary, a sanitary building, a public that is persuaded that the plea of hunger is no longer true and the men who would rather work than starve. "If any will not work. neither let him est.

CHINESE RAILWAYS.

Mosses. Pauling & Co. write to the Daily Telegraph as follows with reference to the alleged secret treaty reported in a Sheffield

Our attention has been drawn to a reported secret agreement regarding the Cheuchow-Aigun Railway produced in your usue of Tuesday of this week.

As our name is mentioned, will you kindly allow us to state that we have absolutely no knowledge of any such secret agreement, and certainly in our agreement regarding the Chenchow-Aigun Railway there is no clause by which Chinese and American materials shall be in equal proportions, and no stipulation that "in no instance shall any material be obtained from

any other country. Will you allow us to add that, in over 3,500 miles of the railway construction that our firm

THE DALAI LAMA

It is not known in India, says the Pioneer, what offers Tu Chang Chi has been empowered to make to the Dalai Lama, but the Chinese having gone to the length of treating with individuals, whom they once affected so much to despise, will not, we may be sure, be backward in pointing out to his Holiness the advantages of the course which they desire him to follow. As for the Dalai Lama himself, much as he may wish to return to Tibet, he is sufficiently shrewd perhaps to recognise the difficulty of securing adequate guarantees, both as to the safety of his person and the position he is to enjoy once he leaves British protection. The air of Lhasa has been known to have brought former Dalai Lamas prematurely to their graves and a sudden change of climate in his case might not be altogether beneficial to his health. There are many reasons in short that should compel prudence in accepting the Chinese offers and the Chinese ervoy will have to be more than ordinarily persuasive to over-

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Though we are well through the month of October summer seems to be loth to leave us. Light costumes and topeys cannot safely be discarded yet, but when the sun goes down the summer clothing is found inadequate. I see the police on night duty have already donned their winter uniforms:

With the approach of the cool season, dancing is engaging the thoughts of many, and already the ladies are limiting for material or giving orders for the creations which are to dawn upon the delighted gaze of their male friends at St. Andrew's Ball

The Legislative Council had another field day on Thursday over the New Territories Administration Ordinance. From the discussion one might have inferred that something new wes contemplated by the Government, instead of which it was merely "earld kale hetagain." The various laws already in operation were being consolidated in one Ordinance, a vory commondable proceeding, but several unofficial members seemed to think the opportunity a fitting one for demanding innovations. In this instance it was a house divided against itself. The Hon. Mr. Stewart and the Hon. Mr. Osborne were the only oppositionists, and needless to say the Government carried the day.

There are many in the Colony who must have been interested in the historical sketch given by the Hon Mr. Murray Stewart in his speech on the New Territories Ordinance. The incidents associated with the cassion of the New Territory were exciting at the time, and there was a touch of the picturesque as well as of the pathetic in the sight of the Chinese attempting to stay the progress of the British by means of bows and arrows and gingals. One of the yards at the time was that Mr. May, as he then was, with several other officials had been captured by the malcontents and that their heads were decorating the walls of Shoung Shui, I believe, or one of the other villages in that neighbourhood. However, we are glad to know that our A.O.G. still wears his head on his shoulders. :

I have often wondered what the meetings of the Legislative Council would be like without the genial Acting Colonial Secretary. When members are inclined to be flippant or humorous the smiling Scot near the head of the table has a ready reply which, if it does not satisfy them at least makes them feel that it is risky to joke much further, as there is a danger of the laugh being against them rather than with them. Who but the Hon. Mr. Thomson could have so deftly explained the difference between a police officer and a constable? His explanation that a constable was a private was certainly smart.

The other merning I overheard a retort by one little granto another which, had it been made by an ilder, would have been brilliant. The four-years-old was being baited by the eleven-years-old, who declared that she was going up the Peak and that the other could not come. The latter retaliated by saying that she would not invite the older girl to her tea party. "I don't want to come to your tea party," was the answer of the independent eleven-year-old, to which the other responded, "Well I shall ask, some nice children to my toa party."

Not for some time has there been such a blaze in Hongkong as was seen on Mondaynight when the seven timber yards were destroyed. Crowds of people turned out to gaze at the conflagration, but many of them were stupid enough or thoughtless enough to get in the way of the firemen. Had any of the ladies present had their dresses soiled by a fireman there would probably have been a complaint lodged. Such an occurrence is not unknown here. Needless to say, that is not quite playing the game. If regulations are waived in the interests of Europeans who are allowed to get a closer view of the fire, it should also be understood that they are running some little risk. and they should not be too ready to blame firemen for carelessness, when the latter have important and arduous duties to carry out.

Talking of the fire reminds me that one its victims had insured his yard and its stock for \$30,000 for a considerable number of years. The immunity so long enjoyed made him think that it was not worth while continuing the expenditure on the premium and he allowed his policy to lapse, with the result that he is now ruined. Such an experience will, it is hoped, not be lost on other members of the community.

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.--It was good to see the manimity with which all classes came to assist in the Bedford Relief Fund Concert. Various firms rendered assistance, the newspapers gave of their space, and the Peak Tramway Company was thanked for their gratuitous services. A correspondent writes asking why the latter are thanked. "Is it," he asks, "for charging each passenger fifty cents for the late car? If R.E. so we ought to be able to presume that they R.G.A....... hand over the takings to the Relief Committee. Do they?" Perhaps an answer will come

The Hen. Mr. Hewett seems to think that our railway is something like the motor car. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

I see it reported that an hotel designed for newly-married couples is the latest American novelty. "Denrie me," as Mrs Sairey Gamp would say. America is ages behind the times. A novelty? Tish! I might say-pish! Haven't we had for years two such hotels at Macao?

RODERICK BANDOM.

LOCAL SPORT. ---

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

LEAGUE CRICKET. Police ... 61 Remnants .. 117 OTHER CRICKET. .. 109 Plains 153 Kowloon 169 (7 Craigengower 122 (9 wkts.) R.E. 103 (9 wkts.) Kowloon 2nd XI 35 LEAGUE FOOTBALL. 2 Hongkong... 2 Naval Yard (

LEAGUE CRICKET. POLICE C. REMNANTS. This match was played on the Police Ground at Happy Valley on Saturday, and ended in a win for the visitors by two wickets and 56 runs.

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	H. P. H. Roquette, c Cooper, b Kerr		
	A. H. Young, b Woodcock		
,	C. T. Hose, c Cooper, b King	13	
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OTHER CRICKET.

HILLS AND PLAINS.

The match played on the ground of the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday between teams rejoicing in the names of Hills and Plains. Victory lay with the men from the plains, by 44 runs. Scores and analyses follow:-

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

KOWLOON v. HONGKONG. This match was played on Saturday at Kow loon and resulted in a draw-two goals each Hongkong scored through Moon in the first five minutes, but Brown equalised after several good tries by Kowloon. In the second half each side scored one point.

BUTTS V. NAVAL YARD. match at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, and the result was a win for the soldiers by two goals. The Yarders had a good defence, but it could not withstand the well organised attacks of the Buffs forwards, and latter were twice successful in defeating the Naval Yard keeper. The Buffs recorded their first goal in the opening half, and the second was the result of a penalty in the closing stages

of the game. The table now reads: Naval Yard ... Kowloon Hongkong ...

TOKYO-PARIS RAILWAY PROJECT.

The Figure states that Baron Hirai, Director-General of the Japanese Government Railways, is studying a scheme for a direct railway service between Paris and Toyko. A branch of the Trans-Siberian line between Mukden and Jiju, on the Korean frontier, is all that needs to be constructed in order to create a direct service from Paris to the port of Fusan, where a boat would transport the train in nine hours to Shimonoseki. The next day this train would be in Tokyo. Baron Hirai calculates the maximum duration of the journey to be eleven days.

AFFAIRS IN PORTUGAL.

JUST BEFORE THE REVOLUTION.

Portugal the following letter sent from Lisbon on September 24th by a Special Correspondent of the London Daily Chroniele will possess interest for most readers: -

LISBON, September 24th. It is generally recognised that Portugal on the brink of a grave political crisis which may shake to their foundations, if not even overthrow, the existing institutions. There is a feeling of unrest everywhere. Political prophets will tell you it is the ominous calm which preceedes the storm. For the next three months the country will be governed without a Parliament The Cortes was formally opened yesterday by the King, but was adjourned until December to permit the tribunals to adjudicate in numerous election petitions. Fully half the seats of recently elected members have been challenged the greater number by the Opposition "bloc and the remainder by the Government, on grounds of corruption, violence, the alteration

of the registers and other illeral practic s. All the atoms which go to constitute the Portuguese body politic are displaying great activity. Each in its own way is proparing for the political fray. The Republicans anticipate much for the present state of chaos, the Branquists, or party of the ex-Director Branco, are also busy, for they firmly believe that their return to power an event which cannot be long delayed. The Progressists and the Dissidents and the various offshoots from the parent Conservative party have each their political axe to grind. Each in

effect says, " We alone can save the country." Meanwhile the wretched country is wearied of misgovernment and of internecine political strife, and is seeking anxiously for a saviour. The orying need of the country at the moment ! is for a strong man who would set to work to clean the Augean stable and attempt to set politics on a higher, cleaner level. Amidst all this din of party strife it is difficult to distinguish which is shouting the loudest and which has the great right to speak as representing the people. The adjournment has embittered and has added to the discontent of the Opposition " bloc," who regard it as an unnecessary and unscrupulous move on the part of the Government to remain in office and be thereby masters of the situation. The Government, on the other hand, argues that the adjournment is constitutionally correct; in fact, the only solution open to it, as legislation is impossible in the absence of a necessary Parliamentary quorum.

MINISTERS' DECLARATION. In view of the extraordinary, I am tempted to say, unprecedented, crisis in Portugal, I have Sinclair publishes a number of letters from taken the opportunity of seeking enlightenment | persons who bear testimony to the efficacy of from the King's constitutional advisors. The his system of fasting as described in the April present Government may or may not be placed in a minority when Parliament reassembles, but at present it holds the destinies of the country | received five or six hundred letters from people in its hands. It is the recognised constitutional

Portugal, a right to be heard. holder of the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, is a tion to fast for three days, and then take distinguished and able statesman. He is a peer the milk diet for two weeks-which of the realm, and was formerly the diplomatic newspapers somewhat absurdly turned into representative of his country in China. His a "seventeen-day fast." Dr. Gustav Gayer Excellency was good enough to receive fasted for thirty-one days, under the observalength. He spoke enthusiastically of the an altogether satisfactory result. There were Government legislative programme as fore- several other people in New York who fasted shadowed in the King's speech. It represented for some time, and in Chicago, a Mr. Richard months of labour on the part of the Liberal Fausel at the last account which I heard had siveness and Radicalism it embodied, he declared, to eighty. Also I received clippings telling of the greatest measures of real reform ever laid | fasts which had been taken in as widely scatterhad been overlooked that needed mending. They | land; and I myself received letters from Gibralwould reform the finances and judiciary, set | tar and Egypt and South Africa and South primary and technical education on a firmer foot. America. Only two of those from whom I have ing, introduce proportional representation, check | so far heard had any trouble. One of these was the illegal intrusion in the country of religious a man who fasted four days, and found that his forced with vigour. There was to be, in fact, fasted eleven days for stomach trouble, and at such an overhauling of the administrative and political machinery as had never been known however, he wrote me that he was getting along

previously. But the Government, he explained, was letters showed a general uniformity, which prevented from taking its coat off and getting | made it clear to me that I had not been to work without delay upon this stupendous sufficiently explicit upon several important programme because of the temporary check it | points. First, as to how long a fast should be had received from the Opposition. The latter | taken. I do not recommend the "complete" sought to invalidate the seats of thirty-five or | fast, that is, fasting until hunger returns and so Government supporters. Under the cir- the tongue clears, except for deeply rooted cumstances, the Government could but fold its chronic diseases. I recommended a fast for a arms, and wait for the calm verdict of the high | week or two for all troubles (except tuberculosis, court. He was convinced that when decisions were announced the Government would | Those difficulties in which a remedy is most have a majority of thirty over all other immediate and certain are all stomach and inparties combined, including Republicang. If | testinal troubles, and all infections such as colds fresh elections were ordered as an outcome of the appeal, so much the better, for the Government would be sure to win then.

Senhor Branco described his Government as Liberal Monarchist. He denounced as infamous the assertions of the Nationalists or Clericals, that the Government was connetting with the Republicans. Despite the Republican victories, the country to-day was as fervently Monarchist as ever in its history. The Republicans had profited by the feuds and dissension of the Conservatives or Monarchist parties, and had secured seats in Lisbon, but Monarchists had only to close their ranks for every Republican deputy to disappear from Parliament. He characterised as rubbish the talk of triumph of republican ideals. "The split vote," he said, "gave them a few seats, and they now were puffed up with pride like the frog in the The Buffs met the Naval Yard in a League fable. Presently they will burst and the fragments of the republican party will disappear from the Cortes. The present crisis, which

> epublicanism, would soon end," He admitted that the Republicans were well the | organised and active in propaganda work, whereas the Monarchists were indifferent and lacking in the offensive vigour of their opponents, but the to-morrow which already dawning would tell a different tale. The King was immensely popular throughout the country. In the event of a national emergency, as, for example, an attempt to ment would sink party differences and rolly round the throne and Constitution.

GLOVED HAND OF IRON. As a member of the Liberal Cabinet, Senhor Branco said his colleagues and himself had no objection whatever to the peaceful propaganda a revolution or subversion by violence of the present regime, and they would speedily discover that the velvet hand of the Government was masked hand of iron.

"We are fully prepared for all emergencies, and the Government would not hesitate | Salisbury, its discoverer. a single instant to ruthlessly suppress an insurrectionary movement in Portugal." "The Republicans are not fools. They know full well what would happen to them if they attempted to disturb the peace and public order of the country: but I wish to address this warning

to certain extremists of the party who, incited

get out of hand. They have sought to damage

our credit abroad; they apparently take the toleration of the Government for an endorsement of their revolutionary policy; and conclude we will stand idly by and permit them plungs the country into civil war, As throwing some light on recents events in | but the day they or others infringe the law and cuter upon a campaign of violence, the Government will ornsh them without mercy.

"We are ready to combat armed revolt. Army and Navy are absolutely faithful to the Monarchy, They will be turned against insurgents. Should they prove insufficient, the Government has other means at its disposal for coping with insurrection which it would not hesitate to employ. I want the friends of Portugal in England and Europo generally clearly to understand the situation from the point of view of the constitutional authorities. This Government, Liberal as it is insentiment anxious as it is to promote the welfare of the country, is not a Cabinet of weaklings nor imbeciles. We stand for established constitutional régime. We will maintain it cost what it may. If the Republicans, in furtherance of their particular ideals, wish to invite stern repression by the committal of acts of violence, then so much the worse for the Republicans.

KING'S MARRIAGE.

The Minister presently found himself discussing a happier topic, the possibility of the early marriage of the young King.

"I am, " he said, " but voicing the opinion of the whole country when I say that the sincerest wish of the Government is to see an English Princess Queen-Consort of Portugal. We are full of hope that this projected matrimonial alliance will be shortly concluded. Negotiations between the representatives of the two Royal Houses are now proceeding. They are not yet sufficiently advanced to occupy the attention of the respective Governments, but the moment the marriage project, which would unite Dom Manuel to an English Prince-F; comes officially before this Government we will do everything in our power to bring it to a happy conclusion.

Here, again, the Republicans have played a dastardly part. By menaces in certain high quarters they have sought to thwart this alliance, for they realised that the marriage of the King, with the possible advent of an heir in the direct line, would place the Portuguese Royal House on a still firmer basis and deal a heavy blow at the prospects of Republicanism."

The Minister, in conclusion; said he hoped t see a projected commercial treaty between England and Portugal concluded at an early

THE FASTING CURE.

In the Contemporary Review, Mr. Upton number of the Review. Mr. Sinclair declares that as the outcome of the article he must have who either had fasted or desired to fast, and authority, and has, therefore, as representing | who sought for further information.

There were three young ladies in Garden Senhor Jose d'Agevedo Castello Branco, the City, Long Island, who announced their intention of several physicians, and announced before the Portuguese Parliament. Nothing ed places as California, Australia and Engassociations, and the existing laws would be en- hunger did cease; and the other was a man who the end had difficulty with the milk diet. well upon chicken broth and other things. The which is apparently not benefited by fasting).

Second.—It does not matter how old one is, or how weak one is, or how lean. Abnormal thinness is a sign of malnutrition; and the system must be cleaned out before new tissue can be built up. Several people have written me who were apparently on the verge of the grave. replied by quoting one case of which I know of a man who had suffered many years from asthma and dropsy, who was in so perate a state that portions of his body had turned black, his kidneys had stopped working, and his physicians had told him that he would not live through the night. A week's fast put him on his feet again. Third.—Many people wished to know if they could fast while doing their work. It depends upon circumstancesthere is no harm in trying. In most cases a man should be able to carry on routine or clerical work without interruption. I advise mild exercise during the fast, following one's inclination. Fourth.-One should drink much water as possible during the fast, hot or had been grossly exaggerated in order to further cold, as preferred. One should take an enema. daily, also during the milk diet if necessary. The milk diet should be continued as long as it agrees with one.

Last, and most important of all, how to break the fast. One should take the juice of a couple of oranges every three or four hours for the first two or three days, or grape juice, if preferred, and then begin the milk diet. Persons who do not wish to take the milk diet may begin overthrow the existing régime, the Opposition | add a few figs and dates with the fruit juice, and P. W. D. L. For Aget. Pts. "bloc," which was Monarchist, and the Govern- then in small quantities, other of the more digestible foods. It is best to eat very light every three or four hours, as the stomach is very weak until some nutriment has been absorbed. One is amazed at the recuperation, the strength that one gets, from even the juice of one orange. After fasting a week I would not expect to eat full-sized meals for at least five or six of the Republican party. But let them attempt | days thereafter. With regard to the meatdist to to which I referred in my article. I would say that I found it an interesting experiment, but would not care to follow it permanently, and do not recommend it except, possiby, in cases of tuberculosis, for which it was advocated by Dr.

Mr. Sinclair adds :- The interest displayed in this subject has been so great that I have concluded to publish my experiences on the subject in a little book. One feature of this I desire to to make a tabulation of the results of as many fasts as I can get information about, so would appreciate it if those who saw my article by foreign revolutionaries, evince a tendency to and tried the cure would let me hear from them. I subject.

THE STRAITS FREIGHTS "SWAN SONG OF THE CONFERENCE."

At a meeting of the Legislative Council the Straits Settlements on Friday, the 14th inst., the Attorney-General moved the third reading of this bill and said that it was mainly in its original form except that clauses 3, 7, 10 had been altered to make the bill more effective in securing the object at which it was aimed.

The Hon. C. J. SAUNDERS seconded. The Hon. C. W. DARBISHIRE said :- Sir,-It is really semething of a problem to decide

years it all goes and a good deal more after it.

not as so many people seem to think a series of all along. Some items of their produce trade individual transactions wherein cost, freight, had been affected and diverted by the high insurance, storage, boat hire, coolie hire, rates of the Conference. They were tired of brokerage, discount, stamps, etc., are added up paying five per cent. on their freight dues for and if they total less than the price offered the a return which they could not see. The facts business goes through. But little business were that freights were higher by fifteen per could be done on these lines. It is rather an | cent. than they need be, which percentage the interchangeable conglomeration of bear sales shipowner took and doled out in lots of five per destinations and periods. It is only by the nett | who all this time were being kept out of their results ascertained at regular intervals, after | money. That was very stimulating to business ! comparing cost and preceeds, including pre- The other five per cent, went never to return. ferential rebates, that it can be known if business The third reading was moved and carried by is good or bad. If results are on the right side 12-1, the Hon, U. W. Darbishire alone dissentspeculation is encouraged, if on the wrong, mer- ing. chants draw in their horns. To say that the rebate has no influence upon our trade is to show ig-

norance of our commercial methods. It is a stimulant to our trade in just the same way that any other profit that merchants may make is. Is it of advantage that this Colony should be peopled by prosperous merchants or is

it not? There is only one roply. If it could be shown that merchants or ship owners were taking fabulous sums out of the Colony and were giving nothing back there subject says:might be some sense in the argument advanced, but there is ample evidence that merchants, Government, and by reason of its comprehen- fasted for sixty-seven days, and intended to go who are extending their operation here the F.M.S., and shipowners, who are constantly devoting the standard of their services, are spending diligently and faithfully of their earnings in furthering the interests of these parts. Your Excellency seems to take exception to the rebate being paid in London. Well, after all, London is a bigger, more central, more wealthy city than Singapore, and when capital is needed it still seems to be the best place to go to.

When Government wants to raise money i borrows in London and the interest has to be remitted there. Is this interest an unfair tax upon the trade of the Colony? I do not think ro. I believe it is going to finance an improved

In just the same way profits made by merch ants here find their way to London to reward the capitalists who are financing our trade Stop those profits and capital will flow away hence to more profitable fields. No more unjust thing has been said than that

the London representatives of our merchant firms take no interest in the welfare of this Colony beyond simply drawing their dividends. The more profitable business is the more money is adventured in it. There are such things as credit and T. T. and this money is embling us on this side to develop Rubber Estates, finance Engineering Works and open up fresh channels for trade all round us. This preferential rebate is simply the charterer's profit placed upon a permanent basis. It is a preference which large merchants have always got and always wi get. To tell me that I am biassed by it absurd, because whether you succeed in breaking up the Conference or not my firm will get preference over its smaller competitors in freight just as it does in all its other business.

I have no occasion to worry about that. I do not want to go over old ground, but again maintain that the extra freight taken out of this Colony by the shipowner is certainly not more than 1 per cent. on the c, i. f, value of our Produce and that in return for this we get facilities which gives us merchants here a selling power far weightier than any obean tramp tonnage.

Your Excellency suggests that merchants

should use the colliers which now come here to take away their Produce. A pretty state our business would be in if we had to rely upon such... I wender if any collier owner would venture to state when lay-days should commence under present conditions. Is your Excellency not aware that Singapore stinks in the nostrils of collier owners nowadays because of the delay in getting berths? No, the bulk of merchants prefer the present arrangements to any cheap tramp tonnage, and you are going to rob us of our present facilities, of our uniq distributing organisation, in the sacred name of freedom of contract. You are-going to rob the principal merchants in this Colony of freedom of contract in order that a few petty and chiefly foreign firms may secure freight torms which they would never get in a free market. Andyou ask me how as a Free Trader I can

oppose this Bill. I am a Free Trader because I object to tariffs and taxes on trade and all the unclean and corrupt things that follow in their train. I am a Free Trader because I object to bolstering up helpless folk who have not the enterprise or capacity to fight their commercial battles in the open, but who run oringing, whimpering and petitioning to Government for

Protection. I am a Free Trader because I object to any interference with trade by persons who cannot be expected to have much understanding of the

I know that mine is a voice crying in the wilderness here, but I have faith that is born of Liberal principles, faith in the justice and broadmindedness of those now in power in England, and there is in me no shadow of doubt that in moving the rejection of this most reactionary measure I shall excite their sympathy.

. THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

His Excellency in reply said they had listened with great pleasure to the able speech of the hon, member, which he supposed must be regarded as the Swan song of the Conference, at least he hoped so. He, the speaker, still failed to follow the hon, member in his arguments about the benefit the trade of the Colony derived from these relates. He presumed the hon, member was aware that those rebates were shared not what line to take to-day in finally protesting only by firms doing a big produce business now. against the passage of this Bill. The Anti- but also by those firms who do little produce Conference hosts have so entirely shifted their | business at all, and rumour-which was all they position. They have found that the heights | had to go on - said that some of the firms which occupied in the first few years of their attack, did a practically insignificant produce business heights from which they bembarded us with fig. here were almost the chief shareholders of ures showing that our trade was vanishing, throt. the special five per cent. rebates. He failed the fled, dend and buried, were, as soon as those figures to see their operations could be said to were investigated, and the real state of our have the stimulating influence the hon, member trade explained, untenable. They have now fled, described. Were they to go on paying a tax of routed, to a new position, and they say; Firstly, five per cent. to firms who fourteen or fifteen that they never did mean to say that our trade | years ago did a certain amount of chartoring had not expanded, but that it would have business and now did none? What would they expanded very much more rapidly if it had not | be paying them for? He was astonished that been for the Conference. Secondly, that the the hon, member, who claimed to be a free trader. preferential rebate is an unfair tax upon the yet advocated such an iniquitous arrangement. trade of the Colony, and, Thirdly, that the effect It was difficult to see how one who had shown of this rebate is to prevent freedom of contract | himself as of such a logical mind as the hon. for merchants in respect of freight. As it has member had shown himself could get up in been hinted to me that I have not devoted defence of such a proposition. If the repreenough time to these aspects of the case, I beg sentatives who were in charge of the conleave to detain you for a few minutes thereon duct of businesses here know nothing of the amount of rebate which was to come to Your Excellency devoted the greater portion their firms how could it influence them of a recent speech to an attack upon the pre- in the conduct of their daily transactions? It ferential rebate. Your Excellency's point had been given in evidence that was so. These seemed to be that in the old days a sums were paid over to one of the select firms charterer's profit was known and was retained and by them were allocated-he did not know on here and used by merchants to cheapen the what principle, if there was any principleselling prices of their produce. That the amongst others in the select group in London a proferential rebate is unknown to anyone on this long time after the business to which they side and that it could not therefore effect in any | related has been done. How could that stimulate way morchants' calculations. As proof of this business seeing that the business had been your Excellency alluded to the fact that the done fifteen months before. He was glad that number of small firms had increased. Now it is the hon, member practically admitted the very difficult to draw the line and say where this | contention that 'their trade had expanded rebate is sacrificed and where it is not. Some not because of the Conference but in spite of the Conference. That was the position Produce business, as it is now conducted, is | those on the Government side had taken un and bull purchases ranging over a variety of cent after six months or so to the merchants

THE MARITIME CONFERENCE.

The International Maritime Conference which has been sitting at Brussels adjourned on the 27th ult. The Brussels correspondent of the Times in a telegraphic dispatch on the

As pointed out in your leading article last Saturday, the formal signature by the plenipotentiaries of the Powers of the treaties on the law of Salvage and Collision is a great schievement. The Law Maritime has with the growth of centuries followed in different countries gradually diverging roads, until at the present day the diversity is great. This is the first time that the resultant complexity, none the less detrimental to commerce because ignorance of foreign law may conceal it, has been reduced to simplicity by international agreement. In its place has been devised, by the prolonged labours of men actively engaged in the daily practice of maritime law and commerce, a uniform system which, partly by selection of the best characteristics of different systems and partly by well considered reform. has been made better than any one of the national systems whose place it will take. In honour of the event on Friday the Burgon aster and Burgesses of the old maritime town of Antwerp entertained the representatives of the Powers, and on Saturday the King of the Belgians, who has followed the movement with great interest and much knowledge, received them at the Palace and discussed with several of them various aspects of the subject. It is impossible to exaggerate the help which the Belgian Government has rendered, both by giving the lead and by its tactful offices as intermediary between the Powers. The subjects now under negotiation, as stated

in The Times, are Limitation of Shipowners' Liability and Maritime Mortgages and Liens. The former is rendered particularly difficult by the wideness of the gulf which separates the Continental and American systems from the British. But whereas in 1909 little support was manifested for the British proposals then made, this year a marked change is said to have taken place; and there is great hope that the main principles of those proposals may before long receive from Continental nations such a measure of support as will lead to an ultimate agreement, and thus result in a further step towards a uniform Law of the Sea for mercantile shipping. If this be the case. it is important that the spirit of mutual conciliation by concession on points not in practice essentail, which characterized the negotiations and paved the road to agreement on the first two questions—collision and salvage -should also animate the negotiating Governments on the two subjects now under consideration. There seems, therefore, to be every prospect that the work so well begun will continue to succeed.

The aljournment of the conference is with a view to the consideration of the proposals made on the subject of Limitation of Liability, and Mertgages and Liens, by the various Governments. As soon as the further consideration has been completed the conference will meet again, but some time must necessarily clapse before all the interests affected in different countries can be consulted.

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[BY MARY MOORE.]

outer yard into another beyond that was full of

water which is said to collect during the rainy

season, was raised a couple of steps from the

level of the yard. Lifting a reed screen hung !

before one of the doors, the man motioned me

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only air was that which found its way

am twenty-nine.

worm on all occasions.

to like them too.

white ostrich fan.

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AFTERNOON DRESS.

Now, as I looked at her clear, sallow skin,

small, squashed nose, and bright, black eyes,

I could still hardly believe that she was so "very

old." She wore a short black, sleeveless jacket,

showing the coloured sleeves of an undershirt,

while the high, stand-up collars of bot

garments gaped open at the neck. A skirt

finest transparent black silk gauze showed the

tight, light silk trousers underneath and below

them the black satin shoes and white stockings

On her heels came a servant bearing

tes, which I was told she had carefully

made herself by putting a few leaves into each

cup with a couple of orange blossoms, then

and partly from the length of my nose. How-

ever, my little friend did not laugh at my awk-

wardness, but showed me how it should be done.

her first finger on the inverted saucer that

served as a lid and also to keep back the leaves,

then tipping the cup slightly she got only the

silently on a table near us and withdrew, only

to return in a moment with ice-cream in little

china bowls. All these things my hostess told

me were foreign, and though she had often

longed for some real Chinese chow when over in

America, she had learned to like some of their

tray I began to wonder what other innovation we

my friend went out, returning shortly with some

high over a cross-board at the back decorated

without ocmmitting an unpardonable breach of

etiquette. But she, fortunately, saved me from

any such calamity by rising and taking leave of

us. A few minutes later I, too, and good-bye to my little friend, and as she accompanied

say to each other; when they go calling they sit

smoking and eating melon seeds, But Eu-

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to the outer yard she asked if she

come and see me again, for she

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beginning to wonder whether I could withdraw ing the ablest men.

dishes, and her Chinese friends were beginning

chocolates, and dates. He placed

As the first servant retired, another

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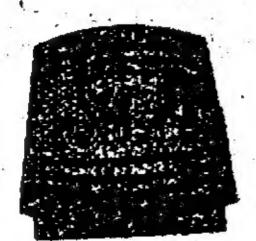
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AFTERNOON CALLS IN CHINA. In the course of a long letter dealing with FEMININE ETIQUETTE IN THE the ferenhadowed changes in the course of training for the Indian Civil Service, published in an educational supplement to The Times, the Rev. A. C. Headlam, M.A., D.D., Principal At the invitation of a young Chinese lady, of King's College, London, says:went, early the other afternoon, to return her

"Wen gos niang zi shis?" I inquired of native policy: The right course would, I believe, be to return to the old rule by which candidates the sleepy individual who came to my friend's were selected at about the age of eighteen, and that then the selected candidate should go through Had I not been caught in a similar manner a full three or four years' course at a University on a former occasion I should have been non- in a school of Indian studies. This would be plussed to produce the countersign. As it was, so arranged that he would obtain his general I knew it simply meant, "Your card, please." education as part of his special training—an For though you have been invited to tea, you arrangement quite in accordance with the are expected to give your hostess time to add tendency of modern University development a few additional touches of colour to her already and if the subjects which would be learnt are over-tinted lips and cheeks, and you have, there- considered, it will be seen that they form a fore, to send in your card while you waitoutaids suitable curriculum for a degree course. The training for work in the Government of India in your ricksha.

The man took my card, and in a few minutes | should include:-1. Languages and Literature; at least one returned, having put a few touches to his toilet Indian cleusical and vernacular language. in his absence. We passed through the bare 2. History, with special reference to the small trees and flowers in pots. On each side history, geography, and ethnology of British was a low-built house, which, on account of the

3. Political Philosophy, with special reference to Indian administration and the history of Indian institutions. 4. Jurisprudence, with Modern Indian,

Hindu, and Mahomedan Law. 5. Comparative Religion, with special refer-Originally the room had been two very small ence to Indian religious.

ones, but the thin partition between them had been A course such as this, which might vary to a removed, and the room was now furnished in certain extent in different Universities, would "purely European style," as my little friend give both a wide general culture and a good confided to me later on. On the walls was a special training. If for any reason a probationpaper, whose stiffly-arranged, impossible red er were unable to continue his career, he could roses held the eye in spite of all efforts to desert still be a well-educated man, and he them. On the floor a brilliant blue and red would not suffer in life at home because carpet vied with the roses on the wall in his education was somewhat different from that holding the attention. The windows of gauze of most of his contemporaries. The fature and paper were not made to open, and the Indian Civil servant who had worked at the subjects of his course for three or four years in through the reed screen or closely netted a University spirit, would go out to India at At regular intervals round the the age of about twenty-two with the same were placed blackwood, narrow-seated, enthusiasm for Indian learning that his conlow-backed chairs—the acme of discomfort—for temporaries have for Classics or History or unless you have long legs or sit at the extreme | Science. While at the University he would edge you are forced to dangle. A couple of have the advantage of working with consmall round tables with mate and Chinese vases, temporaries who were going into other and one or two photographs of Chinese students lines of life, for he would share general abroad, completed the "European" furnishing. lectures in History and Political Philosophy I had just completed a survey of the room and with History students, and at Oxford with selected the least uncomfortable of the chairs those working for the Final Classical when my friend came noiselessly into the room, Schools; Jurisprudence he would share followed by a black Pekingese poodle, who, after | with the Law student, and Comparative Religion making a great deal of hoise and spending with the Theology student, for knowledge of several minutes in closely examining my. claims | comparative religion ought to be part of every to enter into such intimate relations with his modern Theological course. The range of master's family, retired to his mistress' feet and subjects will compare very favourably with that of the Final Classical School at Oxford. In spite of her three years' education abroad Both courses will include Languages, Literand her pronounced American accent, outward- ature, History, and Political Philosophyly I could see no difference between my friend | the one with epocial reference to India, the and every other Chinese girl. She wore her other with special reference to the history fine, glossy, black hair plastered to her head of Greece and Rome; in the Indian School

and fastened with many ornamental pins into Jurisprudence and Comparative Religion would a bird's tail shape at the nape of her neck. She take the place of Philosophy. looked such a child, notwithstanding a self-con- There would be two further advantages in the tained, dignified manner, that I was amazed proposed school. There would be no necessity when, with Chinese politeness, I mquir- for special Government examinations. There ed her age at our first meeting, and she inform- would probably be two University examinations ed me that she was " very old, very old, and not in the proposed course, and they would form quite yet married, though I am going to be shortly. a sufficient test of the student's progress, while the stimulus of attempting to get a first class would be a far greater incentive to thorough work than any Government examination. second advantage would be that it would lead to the building up in our Universities of a really good school of Indian studies.

We should have a body of professors and teachers devoting their lives to the study of Indian learning in all its branches, and our Universities would take the same interest in the History, Literature, Languages' Archeology, and Religions of India as of those of Greece and Rome. It has always been one of the abiding disgraces of this country that, in spite of our wide Oriental Empire, we have not an organised body of expert learning dealing with Indian and other. Oriental subjects. The oreation of such a school would do a good ponring on building water, I found the drinking of such a school would do a good deal to wipe away this represent. It would, of it no easy matter, partly from inexperience of course only be in three or four Universal of course, only be in three or four Universities of the country that it would be possible to organise such a school; it would only be to those Universities that the Govand one condition that should be made would be that tutors should be provided for them who would also probably be retired officials, and there would thus be created quite a sufficient " Indian" atmosphere to prepare the probationer for the

practical side of his future work. If a scheme such as that proposed were to be adopted, it would imply, as has work. been said, the return to eighteen as selecting candidates for such an important administrators is, I believe, the best English were to have next. But it proved to be only a school of ation, and the majority probably huge red visiting card. Excusing herself to me, of these elected, although not all, should have han a classical training. Whatever, one whom I at first took to be "Charley's Aunt | defects there may be in an English from Brazil, where the nuts come from," or school education, the abler men sent Dan Leno come to life masquerading as Alad- up to the University are as well educated for din's mother. I think I was never more sur- their age as the boys of any other country in prised than when the stumpy, square-faced the world. It is a certain number of these that woman, brilliantly painted and heavily pow- we should hope to secure each year, and would, I believe, be desirable that all candidates dered, was introduced to me as a Manchu should be required to have been educated In contrast to my Chinese friend, like every for a certain number of years at a recognised other Manchu, she were her hair dragged up | English school, or in some other way approved by the authorities, and that the examinations with many sprays of pink and yellow flowers. | should be similar in character to those for Oxford Her long coat was of ganzy, cream-coloured and Cambridge Scholarships, and conducted by similar examiners These have a far less mesilk edged with black, and she carried a gigantic chanical character than the ordinary Civil Ser-

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These sums constitute a record in respect of legacies for missionary work. The money must all be spent within the next twenty years; and as part of the principal only will be expended each year, and interest will accrue on the balance, it follows that the amounts actually devoted to the missionary objects will far exceed those already mentioned.

Mr. Arthington, the legates, amassed his fortune, which has realised £1,119,848 15s. 2d., ernment would send its probationer students, by shrawd dealings in real estate and various commercial undertakings. For many years before his death he lived practically as a would themselves be retired Indian Civil recluse. The simplicity of his life in servants. Some of the professors and teachers | no way proceeded from any want of appreciation of the luxuries and enjoyments which his wealth would have enabled him to provide, but was due entirely to the self-denial which he imposed upon himself for the purpose of making substantial grants for missionary

He was an undergraduate of Cambridge the age of selection. It is not necessary and a man of high culture. Geography was to consider the reasons which caused the change an absorbing study with him, in order to to be made to a later date, but we may ask the enable him to discriminate in his missionpractical question: What is the best means of ary gifts; and his knowledge of the physical and social features of foreign countries and When I saw another servant appearing with a work? The proper training for our future peoples was very remarkable. Originally he the latter part of his life he became closely associated with the Baptists, although he did not actually join that body.

It has taken ten years to settle all the questions arising out of the will. Mr. Arthington was a bachelor and had no near relations, but in his final will he left one-tenth of his estate to his first cousins and their descondants. A great many claims to this portion of the money had to be investigated.

No existing operations of the societies may be assisted by the legacies, but entirely new fields of work must be opened up. None of the money will be spent in the United Kingdom, and districts where the Mahommedan faith prevails are not to be visited. Already both societies have anticipated their legacies by securing advances, and new missions have been opened in She paid such a lengthy visit that I was vice examination and are better fitted for select. China, India, Madagascar, Africa, Papus, and

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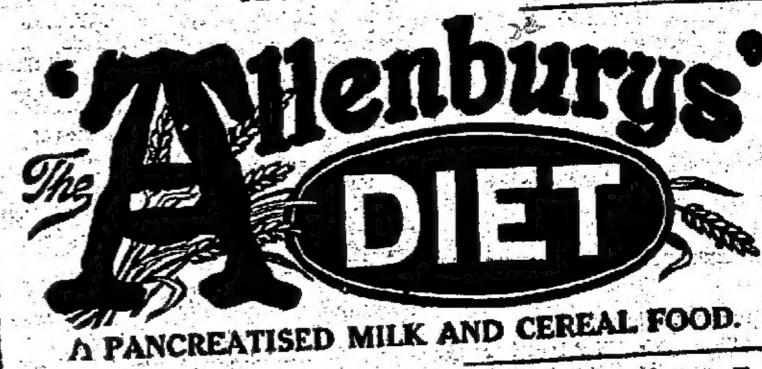
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The P.M. str. Asia left San Francisco on the 11th instant on route to Hongkong, via Hono-Inlu. Japan and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver on the 19th instant p.m., for Hongkong via usual ports of call, MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru from Tacoma left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila on the 9th instant, and is expected here to-day.

The American & Manchurian Line steamer Kansas left Sabang on the 17th instant, and is due here to-day. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Austria left Shanghai for this port on the 20th instant p.m., and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Hirano Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 21st

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THE HIGH WAIST. It appears we have not done with the high

THE OVER-DRESS. 2.00 supreme. On every gown it either exists or is wear colours and materials which would once simulated, and in many keeps its original form | have been thought most unsuitable for them. of a long tunic with square corners. This style certainly gives us more opportunity for the use of colour than we could otherwise have, and it also is responsible for the thinless of the gowns prepared for wear this autumn. There was a time when with October came in cashmeres, eloths, and serges, with velvet for afternoons. This is over now, and we take a pride in our summery attire, even when the influenza fiend is raging. Thick materials are really now relegated to the morning, with the exception | times. So loose and artistic are some of the of velvet, which, however, is now made so modes in Vienna just now that it would not thin and supple, that it can scarcely count as a heavy fabric.

THE PROBLEM OF THE NECK. Not content with leaving our necks bare, weare now multiplying the number of collars which turn back from the base of the throat, and three or four of different sizes and terials are not considered too many on a smartfreck. For instance, a fairly deep collar of black satin on a grey gown will have a narrower one superimposed in bright cerise velvet. Over this a lace collar will lie in points, and between them will appear vandykes of embroidered chiffon, which form the top collar. It requires some skill to carry this out successfully, because the topmost collar has to lie as flat as if there were nothing beneath levant ourl, which is quite obviously a piece coliar of transparent net will probably strained by dark furs, a thing which frequently it can escape. These things make up a very had the honour to call his friend, had not risen non-existent, the transperent piece of net being as nearly as possible invisible, it follows that frillings have gone out with a completeness which would be amazing if we did not know how thoroughly Fashion contradicts horself.

AFTERNOON DRESS. A pretty and typical afternoon dress is made of old rose and white striped arranged in two panels back and front, which open over an under-dress of smoke chiffen, embroidered with smeke-coloured pearls and tiny smoke-coloured out beads. The bodice ends in a small turn down collar of old Venetian point, lying on one of old rose-coloured satin, which in its turn rests on a deep Vandyke collar of smoke-coloured velvet embroidered to match the under-dress. The high-waist is in-

A TOUNG GIRL'S FROCK. of these dresses, as they are made short, with silver gauze ribbon. The skirt is short, and in the Glibe. straight lines, high waists, and small sleeves. consequently suitable for outdoor wear, so a The length of the latter, by the way, seems to little coat of black satin goes with the dress, be usually determined by the position of the with chinchilla collar and cuffs, and a clasp waist, us they are arranged at about the same of silver, blue and cherry-coloured enamel. latitude, and this means that the sleeves end The wide flat hat is of stretched black well above the elbow. We may, therefore, expect | satin, with a wreath of white velvet camellias another famine in long gloves, and high prices. | round the crown. When one sees a radiant young blonds in such a costume one is The idea of the over-dress still reigns grateful that modern customs allow girls to

COIFFURE OF THE MOMENT.

In France they seem still to be clinging to the flat, swathed coiffure, but a good many of the best-dressed Parisian women have adopted an arrangement strongly reminiscent of the poudré days, only it is softer round face than the pompadour style. It is relief to see the light rolls and fluffings taking the place of the close, tight-dressing of recent be surprising if the loose curl on the shoulder became not only smart but popular during the winter. If properly done, this is a delightful fashion, and very becoming, but very often the ourl is made too long, which spoils the effect. Starting behind the ear from a bunch of curls, it should only just rest on the front of the shoulder. If it is longer, and gets out of our and out of place, it is a coup manque.

THE SHOULDER CURL.

Another thing about it is that its startingplace should be carefully arranged. It is absurd to see a smooth and shining head of hair, with definite outlines and an unbroken sweep at the back, suddenly burst into a irreit but the dress itself. The high of hair kept out from the rest and then curled, when the whole idea of the shoulder carl is that be universally worn later on, not so much for it has escaped from its fellows. Obviously. warmth as to protect the neck from getting then, it must have fellows, in a position whence happens. As the high collar is supposed to be important part of the art of dress. The little devices invented by pretty women to show off their charms and one cannot doubt that the shoulder curl is one of these-need very great caution on the part of the greater number of those who adopt them. Thirty years ago Queen Alexandra introduced the Princess bonnet, a little pointed thing with ribbon strings tied under the chin and a rose stuck into the bow. To do such a thing as this there ought to be a certain amount of affinity between the chin. and the rose so placed, but that was a detail which escaped the majority of those who hurried to adopt the Princess bonnet. The results were in many cases quite deplorable.

MAGPIE MODES. Black and white continue to reign over our dicated by a rope of smoke pearls, with long fashions, and so definite is the taste for this

trimmed with nothing heavier than black lace For a debutante helping her mother at an Anything more heavy in the way of trimming afternoon tea party nothing could be prettier would have had a suggestion of pierrot about than a gown of powdered blue cashmere de it. Black and white stripes are safe favourites waist yet, but quite a small revival has taken soie, made in Magyer style, with a black waist- for some months to come, both as whole gowns place in Paris recently, many of the little frocks | band of folded satin, and a collar of cerise and as trimmings, and a black hat trimmed worn for visiting having the waist-line well black braids embroidered on to a white satin | with white is the very height of smartness, shove where Nature put it. There is, in fact, a ground, and partly veiled by a little falling | Few will regret this, for possibly no other comsuggestion of revived First Empire about some collar of silver tulle edged with quilling of bination is so universally becoming .- X. and Z

> MILLIONAIRESS' DREAM. ICH MAN'S ANECDOTE OF THE LOVE OF GOLD

Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin, brother of Mr. Bradley Martin, the American capitalist. addressed a large gathering of Highlanders recently at Glon Urquhart, Inverness-shire, on "The dangers of the love of gold."

He had been associating for many years, he said, with people who had inherited or made colossal fortunes, and he had the courage to say that the happiest people in the world were those who made their living by the sweat of their brow. People who made colossal fortunes were often crushed with their responsibilities, and astheir wealth increased they were assailed by the terrible demon of suspicion.

At a function in London he met a brilliant woman, wealthy beyond all human need and occupying a powerful place in the political world, She was the companion of princes. While he was talking to her she said, "Oh, Mr. Martin, you are an American-a Wall-street man-you can help me to get some of your American

He was astounded and replied, "Why, my dear lady, surely you have gold enough. If I am not mistaken you rank among the wealthlest women of the nation. You have social standing and are famous throughout England, Of what possible use can more gold be to you?" With quivering lips and blazing eyes she

answered: "Ah, Mr. Martin, you do not know me. I am almost ashamed to confess the truth, I dream night and day of gold. I want to have a room in my house filled with gold, where I could in the night-time bury myself in yellow sovereigns and hear the jingling of the music of the thing I love best.

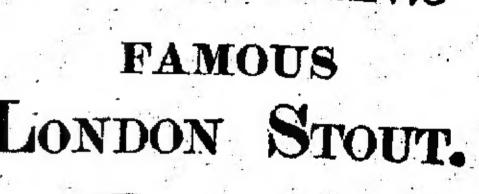
He might give them an example of the other to fame by the ladder of gold, but by the ladder of intelligence, honour, and integrity. It was the power of love that brought happiness to their homes, and for that reason he warned those present to beware of a great danger in life—the

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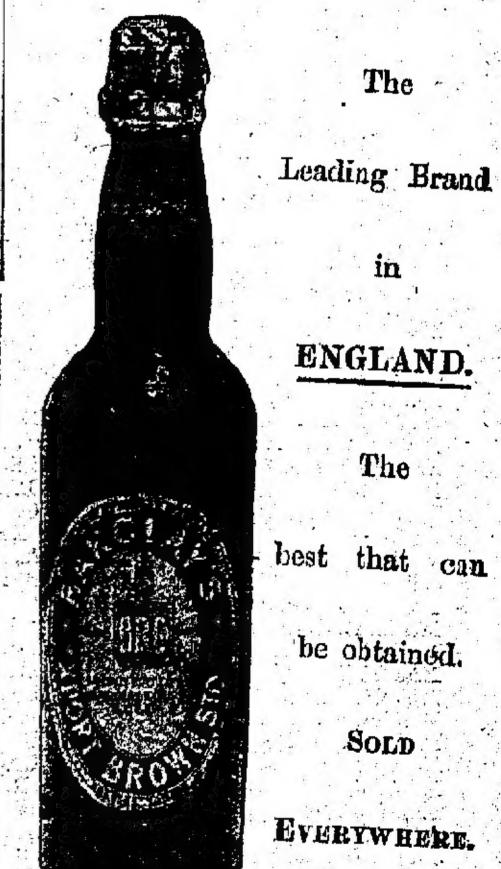
Speaking at a Conservative meeting in York, Mr. C. E. Elmhurst, solicitor, and chairman of the York Conservative Association, said, in reference to the new land taxes that within a week or so the North-Eastern Railway Company ends at one side. A full length coat goes with combination that some gowns are even made | had received 32,000 of these forms. He was this for visiting, made of smoke coloured valvet of white over black, a very unusual thing. If pleased to say that they had taken the bull by with very deep revers of satin in the same tone, the white be fairly opaque, the effect is some the horne, and returned the lot without a stroke and a border of smoke for and a lining of tur- times good, but thin white—for instance, white upon them, and wrote stating that, as they were quoise blue satin. The buttons are of old paste, chiffen over black actin has usually a very a public company founded by statute all the their design being of a cut-cut fleur de lys in an muddy look. White silk cashmere over a black information required was already in the hands satin numer-dress is smart, particularly as it is of the Government.

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HUICHOW, British str., 1,217. E. Forsyth, 23rd October-Tientsin 16th October, General-

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Kajuma Maru, Japanese str., 1,436, S. Sone, 21st October-Taikoo --- Ballast-Order. Камасия Мани, Јаранево str., 6,000, Н. Petersen, 21st Oct .- London 10th August, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Kuerchow, British str., 22nd Oct.-Canton.

KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Pratt, 22ad Oct -Shanghai 19th October, General-C. M. S. N. Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, Bichard, 22nd Oct.—Swatow 21st Oct., General—Jardine,

Mutheson & Co. MINNESOTA, American str., 13,323, T. W. Garlick, 22nd October - Scattle 19th Sept. via Manila 20th Oct., General-Nippon Yusen

Peleus, British str., 4,800, W. Hannah, 21st October - Japan via Amoy 10th October, General - Butterfield & Swire. PERSIA, British str., 2,744, A. Lockett, 22nd October-Mexico 27th Sept. and Moji 18th

October, General-Eng Hok Fong. PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, Jas. H. Scott, 23rd Oct.-Saigon 18th October, Rice and General-We Fat Sing.

SHANTUNG, German str., 1,000, H. Oltmanns, 22nd Oct.-Bangkok 13th Oct., Rice and General-Butterfield & Swire. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,119, K. Sukawa, 22nd October-Anning via Amoy and

Swatow 21st Oct., General-Osaka Shosen SPIR, Norwrgian str., 23rd October-Canton. Bungkiang, British str., 987, Campbell, 22nd Oct.—Iloilo and Cebu 18th Oct., General—

Butterfield & Swire. Touanne, French str., 782, E. de Catalene, 23rd Oct.—Haiphong 21st Oct., General— Messageries Maritimes.

Tungshing, British str., 1,127, Hussey, 22nd October-Chefoo 17th Oct., General and Beans-Jardine, Matheson & Co. YATSHING, British str., 1,424, Payne, 21st Oct. -Java 10th October, General-Jardine,

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DEPARTURES. 22nd October. BOHNEO, German str , for Sandakan. Buyo Maru, Japanese str., for Moji.

CHOWFA, German str., for Bangkok. DAGNY, Norwegian str., for Canton. HALDIS, Norwegian strufer Bangkok. Hat Pine, Chinese str., for Canton. KAWACHI MARU, Japanese str., for Japan. Kowloon, German str., for Canton. PELEUS, British str., for Singapore. Runi, British str., for Manila. VESTFOLD, Norwegian str., for Swatow. 23rd October.

Amigo, German str., for Haiphong. Annul, British str., for Shanghai. CHIPSRING, British str., for Canton. DAIGI MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. INDRAVELLI, British str., for Singapore. Kansu, British str., for Chinkiang. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Canton. Kwongsang, British str., for Canton. LABRIES. British str., for Saigon. LOYAL, German str., for Saigon. RAJABURI, German str., for Bangkok, RUTHERGLEN, British str., for Haiphong. SIGNAL, German str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Pheumpenh reports: Fine weather throughout. The British str. Haiyang reports: Light N.E. wind and smooth sea.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

September 26th. TAIKOO DOCK .- Union.

PASSENGERS.

Per Pheumpenh, from Saigen, Mr Josephs. Per Kwongsang, from Swatow, Capt Shaw. Per Haiyang, from Foochow &c., Mr and Mrs Heuser, Miss Heuser, Master Henser and

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DEPARTED. Per Rubi, for Manila, Miss H. Lyan, Mr H. Nitz, Mr C. R. King, Mr G. P. Klarh, Mr H. Roseburg, Mr and Mrs T. J. Fox, Mr W. N. Tauxhmitz, Mr U. de Poli, Mr K. Moritz, Mr T. Elizalde, Mrs Carmen Elizalde, Master Juan Elizalde, Masters A., M. and F. Elizalde, Mr S. Elizalde, Miss E. Herentes, Miss M. Infante, Miss M. Sarasa and Mr R. C. Eddy.

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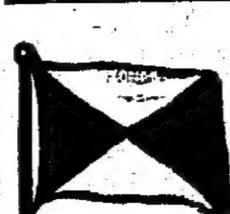
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